WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1882.

THE POTENT BOTTLE

IN THE CLOAK ROOM OF THE SENATE That Prevented a Duel Between Belligerent Conpressuren-The National Hank Extension Bill passed in the House-Readable Gossip

About the Pennsylvania Squabble, Washisoron, May 19.—The House finally passed the National bank charter extension bill, late this afternoon, by a very fair ma-jority. The only notable thing in the debite was the continuous war between the Greenbackers and the Democrats. Rice, of Missouri, attacked the Democrats, to day, and indulged in some strong charges against that party as a party. Bland re plied. The breach is so wide at present

that there is no prospect of concerted action between these two parties during the remainder of the present Congress. Senator Williams and Congressman Joe Blackborn, of Kentucky, will not fight. night were sensational and without ority, and that a hostile meeting was never contemplated. All of which any sensible person, who knows Senator Williams' age and how much Blackburn's desire for somebody to hold him lays over his desire to get away and spill the blood of his enemy, might easily have inserious misunderstanding, it is true; Blacking the credit due to him in relation to the securing of a local appropriation. The lie passed. Through the intervention of Senator Beck and Representative Carlisle

what is shown as the her per cent. upon the sale of the public lands located within her boders upon military land warrants, about \$115,563.88. The bill will hardly pass the House this season, however.

the cloak-room of the Senate, and an

Washington, May 19.

Your correspondent had a talk, this morning, with a Pennsylvania Congressman a preminent anti-Cameron man, about the can be no doubt of the strength and pur State: that it means a separate ticket: that smashing of the Machine. He says that large degree of the ability, enterprise and wealth of the Republican party in that State; that when it crystalizes into an or ganization and gets properly to work, the

Senator Mitchell has left for home, and will be a delegate to the State Convention seems to indicate a convention of eminent espectability in numbers and character and that the Independent movement is not one of small proportions. It has grown considerably since last year, when Wolfe was a self-nominated candidate.

It is understood now that grave politic al results are at stake and the contest will be far more animated and bitter than

imperil the Republican ascendancy, and a loss of the State at this time will be equivalent to the defeat of Cameron in 1885 and to the Republicans, and, perhaps, invite ticket in 1884. It is needless to discuss affairs. One thing of which the anti-Cameron men complain here is that they have been atterly ignored by the President regarding all appointments made in their State. They say that a suggestion of Mitchell or Rayne, in regard to appointments, carries no weight whatever with the President. They accept the situation as giving and the naming of all appointments in their State, and, further, that this means political death to every man who is an of Garfield in the late fight which the dead President had with Conkling & Co. They claim that all the appointments made by President Arthur in Pennsylvania have been made solely with a view to strengthen the Machine and perpetuate the Cam-

What there is in all this I am unable to say, but it does look as if there is a great deal of sound and nothing more in this uprear about Cameron rule in Pennsylvania. Certainly the character and intelligence of the Republican party in Pennsyl vania will not be controlled by Cameron unless they approve of his methods and Policy. It is safe to say that the policy Vention at Harrisburg, reflect and represent the Republican party of the State. Nobody denies that Gen. Beaver is a most excellent large majority of the Republicans of the State, decided so by a convention of fairly elected delegates, who had ample time and opportunity to index the Republican sentiment of the State. If the new issue merely means whether or not the patronage of the State is to be divided between the two Senators and the Congressmen or whether it all belongs to Cameron, the Independent movement then is nothing but a fight for the spoils-and the Republican party presents the wretched spectacle of becoming a prey to the disposers of po-

litical patronage.

In conversation last night with a prom inent Democratic member of the House committee on foreign relations, he said there is not the shadow of a suspicion of anything corrupt in his relation to the Peruvian claims; nothing in the history of the case nor in the evidence to justify such an inference. He proposes to make a report of the committee is presented to the ise; he seems to think that Blaine's

civil service reform, as will appear from FIENDISH BLASPHEMY.

A letter from "Dr." Elliott, one of the latest consuls, is going the rounds of the newspapers; it is as follows, verbalim et liter-

U. S. Consular Agency, Morrison Canada, April 25, 1882. Treceive many Papers here from under the amerecon Flagg but havinot seen that sweet Scented Sheet the Troy Press if you have Seen any issu that You Think would Interest me pless Send me Copies & oblige Your ole Frond. [Seal] A. B. Ellaur. The gazett this weak will Give You. News about my arrival &c&c&c A. B. E. The amerecan Flagg flouts over my office. Ithas always been a matter of sururise to

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the President came to appoint nim. Some body must have recommended the "Doc for" to Mr. Arthur somewhat in the words of Lord Dundreary; "You ought to know my brother Sam, Sam's a great also You'd like him!"

The Suspected Fire Bug-

guson and Watkins, the gentlemen who gained in a short sojourn here the sobriweary lengths along, step by step, until the the Apostle," and kindred topics. If my in the near future. Watkins will be tried first, a programme the converse of that executed in the preliminary trials, and the date has been set for May 29th, although the business of the court may cause several days of further delay. Those who offer the opinion that nothing will come of the term a disposition on the part of the county prosecutors to shift the responsibility, if possible, from Ferguson's to_Watkins' shoulders. Public opinion here had become stilled by lapsing time, but the announcement of the Court assignment has awakened slumbering sentiment and the trials will attract great interest. It is expected that when Watkins gets on the stand some facts will be forced out, connecting him with certain dark transactions in your vicinity.

Bold Burglars-Political Notes.

St. Clairsville, O., May 19 .- A bold burglary was committed in this town shortly after midnight this morning. Unknown parties, evidently strangers, captured sevwith them forced an entrance into J. B. the front door. They then opened the safe, seeming to thoroughly understand the combination lock, as no marks of vio lence could be discovered about the safe. money, a silver watch and papers of value lars. They also appropriated some pocket knives and other valuable articles from the show case. They failed in an attempt to

is no clue to track the scoundrels. The convention to nominate a Republi can candidate for Congress in this district may now be regarded as the leader in the this place on the 21st of June. The can-

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
PARKERSBURG, W. VA., May 19.—Reub

Markus, who was shot by Joe Paull, in this hotel, at 5:50 this afternoon, of interna hemorrhage, and without any indication of suffering. The post mortem examina-tion will be held at 9 o'clock to morrow norning. Paull waived an examination manded to jail, to await trial at the next

Facts and Gossip at the Capital.
Washixoros, May 19.—The most interesting political rumor of the "higher circles" to-night is that Blaine will take the stump in Pennsylvania next fall for the Independent ticket.

Independent ticket.

The President, Secretary Folger and At torney-General Brewster attended the races at Ivy Park, near this city yesterday.

The general deficiency appropriation bill will appropriate about \$21,000,000, sixteen million of which is to supply the deficiencies in appropriations for the payment of pensions during the fiscal year.

been presented to the President as those of candidates for places on the tariff commission. Nearly all of them are representative of special interests or industries, and there is good authority for the statement that the commission will not be composed of persons directly connected with prominent industries.

Source Mitchell buy left for his bown in

Senator Mitchell has left for his home in Pennsylvania. Before leaving he was the recipient of a good many calls from friends who wished him a rousing Independen convention at Philadelphia next Wednes

The factions of Pennsylvania Republi cans in this city are endeavoring to fra-ternize and harmonize. The Cameron ring has resolved, that "we regard any attempt and dangerous, and such action as aiding and abetting the Democratic party."

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The Cabinet discussed the Tariff Commission to-day and the understanding reached was that the leading interests of the country should be represented upon the commission by the best men obtainable. It is stated upon the authority of a Cabinet officer, that not a single member of the commission is yet decided upon. The the commission is yet decided upon. The puestion will be again considered at the neeting on Tucsday next. The indica

inated next week. Tribute to the Late Gen. Hurlbut.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The Peruvian Minister called upon the President to-day and presented an autograph letter of President Montero, expressing the grief of the Government and the people of Peru at the death of Minister Hurlbut and single property with the Government and the grief of the Company of the Comp the death of Amister Introduct and sur-core sympathy with the Government and people of the United States. The letter refers to the late Minis-ter as "the truest and noblest champion of Peru's cause, which is the cause of right and justice."

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President Arthur expressed gratification
hat the country, in which Gen. Hurlbut
had done his last work, had been pleased him so graciously, and he linister Elmore of hi Minister assured Minister Emore of his appreciation of the action and promised a reply should be sent at an early day to President Montero. The presentation of the letter, by a noticeable coincidence, took place on the anniversary of General Hurlbut's confirmation.

Sandwich, LL, May 19.—Mrs. James A. ay died here, to-day, having fasted four ceks. She labored under the delusion

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Warns the Judges Not to Murder Him on the Gallows, as he Desires to Lecture on Re-

WASHINGTON, May 10. - Guiteau, the next month, has issued the following open letter to the American people, dated Dis-

"I tell the American people and its officials, from the Chief Executive down to the court in bane, who are reviewing my ase, that I tell the truth, and lie not, when say that I am God's man in the matter of resident Garfield's removal and that, if a will make the officials that did it pay well for it. If I was outside, I would lecture under the auspices of some bureau

subjects would be "Paul time has come to leave this world, I am willing, but I want the officials that murissue: If they murder me they will incur the wrath of Almighty God, and it will be a long time before He lets up on them and this Nation. The devils that crucified the despised Galilean thought they were doing God's service, but that did not release them from liability; they and their Nation incurred the wrath of the Almighty by that act, and he got even with them at the destruction of Jerusalem, and he will get even with this Nation and with its officials if I am murdered on the gallows.

"I want an unconditional pardon or nothing, and I want the Executive so to understand it. I have set forth my views fully on this in my book, "The Truth and the Removal."

moval."

"If the honorable jurists representing the Washington court in bane decide this case according to law, there is only one decision they can make, and that is that they have no jurisdiction. If they decide containing the matter will present with Present

York and One in the South.
PULASKI, TENN., May 19.—W. W. Rea,
who murdered a man, in July last, was he made an attempt to commit suicide by phine from a morphine-eating prisoner in phine from a morphine-eating prisoner in an adjoining cell at Nashville. He assured his brother yesterdaay that he would not be hung. His brother advised him not to confess. There was no prospect of commutation or rescue. He refused to see any one except a minister, and said he was prepared. An immense crowd was present. The drop was four feet. Fisher, whose name was signed to a confession, has been found, and, denies writing the letter under oath.

New York, May 19.—Augustus D. Leigh-AEW 10EK, Alay 19.—Augustus D. Leighton, colored, was hanged at 8:47 this morning for the murder of his mistress, Mary Dean. Leighton was an exceedingly good-looking fellow, no darker in complexion than a Cuban, and several shades lighter than many of them. Mary Dean, the victim of Leighton, was a beautiful octoroon, twenty years old. She was married at sixteen and deserted by her husband at nine-teen. She then company a house of assigns. teen and deserted by her husband at nine-teen. She then opened a house of assigna-tion on Twenty-seventh street. Leighton became her lover. He was a great dandy and favorite among colored girls and a suc-cessful barber. He became engaged to a mulatto named Mary Delworth, and quar-reled with Dean to get rid of her. She for-bade him her house. Hearing she was endeavoring to injure him with his affianc-ed by sending her information of his past, he called on her Sunday evening, June 14, 1880. She refused to let him in and came down a high stopp and talked to him on

man bounded in the air and fell back within three feet of the pavement. The noose failed to slip under the ear and caught under the chin. Then commenced sickening struggles, which showed Leigh-ton was strangling to death. The fingers up, and the victim's agonized, heavy breathing was awful to hear. In seven minutes he was pronounced dead by the official physician, but as the party was parhe chest were plainly discernible. Auninutes after the first announcement.

Manion, N. C., May 19.—Stephen G. Eff-er was hanged here to-day for the murder of his wife in Burke county. Five thou-

The National Bank Bill.

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Washington, May 19.—The bill to enable National banking associations to extend their corporate existence, as it passed the House to-day, provides that any National banking association may at any time within two years next previous to the date of the expiration of its corporate existence under the present law, and with approval of the comptroller of the currency, extend its period of succession by amending its articles of association for a term of not more than 20 years from the expiration of period of succession named in said articles of association, and shall have a succession for such extended period unless sooner dissolved by act of the shareholders owning two-thirds of its stock or unless its franchise becomes forfeited by some violation of law.

The Malley Murder Trial. The Matley Murder Telat.

New Haves, Conn., May 19.—Contrary to expectation, there was no argument upon the question of admitting the "confession" of Blanche Douglass before the coroner's jury, and the judge declined to allow its admission. There was no doubt, he said, the girl was in least to tall the store from juliuences.

THE WARDS OF THE NATION.

wellyn, of the Messcaloros agency, sends the following dispatch to the Indian office: assasin of the late President, who is "Telegraph me at once if it is true that sentenced to be hanged on the last day of Congress has made no approprition for the subsistence of these Indians. Beef and thour will last until July 1st. I have pri-vate arrangements made and want my family from here on July 1st. You know that I nor any other agent cannot control
these Indians on empty stomachs." The
Indian agent was informed that the Secretary of the Interior had asked Congress to
make the necessary appropriation of \$90,-

000.
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out if a The war department is in receipt of the following dispatch from Gen. Pope, at Fort Leavenworth:

"The situation at Mescaleros Agency is much the same, only worse than it was much the same, only worse than it was much the same, only worse than it was must be fed or they will starve. The Indian burean, as it appears, can't feed them. It am the same that the start of the st

outbreak and the character of the warriors whom he is pursuing:

"What number of trobps do you take with you to New Moxico?"

"My whole regiment, with the exception of one company, or, in other words, 1,000 men and 1,000 horses. We are not all going together, however. Seven companies have gone already."

"Is there any need of so many troops to put down the outbreak?"

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"Yes; it is the intention to put an end to the Apache warfare for good. President Arthur has said that it must be done, and he is thoroughly in carnest. This is only one of the regiments being sent in. There are 5,000 men ordered into the Territory, and I am of the opinion that the Apaches will be put out of a condition to make any more outbreaks."

When asked if he expected the Indians to be turned over to the War Department, he said: "No, I have no hope of it. Secretary Teller is a very good man, but there is too much money in the management of Indian affairs and too many influential people interested to allow of the change being made. I have no doubt but that Secretary Teller would be willing, but it is impossible to secure the change."

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Garden people think the total will not be less thirty thousand, which is equal to the population of not a few cities that occupy a conspicaous place on the maps.

The fact that so large a proportion of these people are skilled laborers, is beginning to excite some apprehension on the part of trades unionists. The Pennsylvania coal mines, where there has been a strike in progress, are beginning to feel the effects of the increment. The Philadelphia journals of yesterday report a Mr. Raukin, master workman of the Knights of Labor, predicting "serious trouble." "Nothing hurts the trades unionist so much, he says, "as the importation of foreign labor to take the places of strikers." He also declared that "at the next session of the Legislature a determined effort will be made to secure the passage of a law making it a penal offense to import workmen from place to place." Out in Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa and Kansas, there are complaints that many of the handicrafts are passing into the hands of recently arrived foreigners. Many branches of the building, machinists', bricklayers', and even painters' and decorators' trades in that section are even now under the control of the Germans, Swedes, French and Italians who, having served an apprentice ship to their respective callings in their own country, are thorough as well as economical workmen.

Promising Crop Reports TOPERA, Ks., May 19.—The warm weather and gentle rains of the past few days have settled the question of the wheat crop, which is certain to be a big one. Chinch bugs have endeavored to do damage, but the cool nights and rains have kept them puder control. The hayest will companie. three weeks earlier than usual.

CLEVELAND, May 19.—Reports from the ention of remaining away permanently he payment of benefits by the amalg that is, those who care to. Offers of finan-cial aid have been received from many outside unions. It is stated this evening upon good authority that the managers of the mills have made all preparation for a long lockout, lasting until September 1st. They have relet to other companies all the contracts held by them, and are even dis-posing of the teams used in carting coal and iron for the company. Some of the workmen look upon this announcement as a bluff from the company, but there is ground for belief that the move is a serious

Wilmington, Dri., May 19.—The Mc-Cullough iron company's mills have shut down, the forgemen having struck.

Murdered by His Brother.

Little Rock, Ark., May 19.—News by way of Fort Smith was received this morning of a murder, twelve miles over the border, in the Checta w Nation. On Monday evening George and Jeff Finley, brothers, while working in a field, quarreled, when George deliberately shot Jeff and left him prostrated, then going to the house he very coolly changed clothing, saddled a horse and rode away. The wounded man was afterwards found and taken to the house, where he died about four o'clock on Tuesday evening. His dying request was that his brother should not be punished on account of the murder., No clue can be had as to the origin of the difficulty.

Henry Ball Regulzed.

Heavy Ball Required.

New Youx, May 19.—Soncen V. Halloway, the teller of the First National Bank of Poughkeepsic, charged with embezzling the funds of the bank, for which offense he was indicted by the United States Grand Jury, was brought before United States Commissioner Shields, when United States Commissioner Shields, when his bail was fixed at \$20,000 by the United

ALLEGED CONFESSION

that Burke was Slain by the Lover of a Girl whom he Seduced-Carendlah's Death De-Hungry Apache Indiana Auxious to Go termined by the "Irish Assassination

> Dumin, May 19 .- The Lord Lieutenant poration, said that he feared, notwithstandthe country, that the perpetrators of the persons, actuated by fear or sympathy, were seeping back information that might lead to the discovery of the criminals. The responsibility of administering exceptional not to flinch from the task. He appealed of the Government would not be used against them but against the secret ocieties. The Freeman's Journal publishes eight

> columns of a story, anonymously sent and bearing a London postmark, professing to be the confession of one of the assassins. It intimates that the crime was conceived s an answer to the appointment of Lord Frederick Cavendish by the Irish Assassin the kingdom. Over twenty persons are said to be implicated in the crime, all of whom have now escaped to England.—The writer says that they attended the funerals of their victims. The story created a sensation, but is considered a hoax. It contains many gross absurdities.

mons the debate on the Repression bill was resumed.
Gladstone denied the bill was an outcome of English resentment. It was not founded on the Pheenix park disaster, but I was contemplated long before its occurrence. He desired it to pass unaltered in its main lines. It was not founded on any panic or conceived in any party spirit. It was intended to meet a great crisis and in spirit was approved by all loyal citizens.

research that he had received 600 addresses from various public bodies, expressing the hope that the murders would not hinder remedial legislation. The Government considered the repression and the arrears bills inseparable and could not consent to the abandonment or essential impairment of either. Gladstone's remarks were cheered.

sent to the doamonment or essential impairment of either. Gladstone's remarks were cheered. Chamberlain stated that he had a letter from Patrick Egan denying the assertion of Forster, relative to Sheridan, and said that Forster should either prove the truth of his statement or retract it.

Mr. Parnell hoped that, with the passage of the arrears bill and other amendments to the land act, the land league agitations might be ended.

In consequence of anonymous Fenian threats the guards at Government establishments have been doubled.

O'Shea, member of Parliament, writes to the papers affirming, despite the denial of Forster, that they had been in frequent communication and that it was Forster, who had suggested the best plan was for O'Shea to quietly visit. Kilmainam jail. He adds: "Forster's report of the conversation is inaccurate, but I found him nervous and demoralized concerning other matters, to such an extent that in writing the order for my visit to Kilmainham jail he substituted another name for that of O'Shea." Thomas O'Connor, an Irish-American, was arrested in Chatsworth park, the grounds of the Duke of Devonshire, at midnight last night, the charge being that he was there unlawfully.

New Yonk, May 19.—A companion story to that which appears to-day in the Freeman's Journal, of Dublin, is printed in an evening paper here. The story is that the mur-

der of Lord Cavendish and Mr. Barke was the work of a secret organization, composed partly of Irishmen, partly of Frenchmen and partly of Italians. One of the murderers is an Italian and the other an Irishman, both will educated and in comparative good circumstances. It is asserted that Burke had seduced a lady who was betrothed to the man who assassimated him. The intimacy was of two month's duration. When her lover learned of her ruin he requested the privilege of taking Burke's life, acting as the agent of this secret organization.

migration en mass

Sr. Pirressound, May 19—It is reported dates next fall. They say the Knights of that riots have broken out among the Labor will naturally come to their support. Peasants in the southwest. They demand a redistribution of the land. Two mansions of the nobility were sacked.

Mayor Powderly, of Scranton, grand master workman, was nominated for Lieuten-

The "Black Division" section of the Ni-hilists have amalgamated with the "Will of the People" section.

of the Feople' section.

Brony, Russia, May 19.—The misery of
the Russian Jews here is indescribable, One
thousand are without shelter and fresh arrivals daily. The population is unable to
afford further relief.

A Sceret Order Given Awny.

Dallas, Tex., May 19.—The Times to-day publishes an expose of the secret order known as the American Knights of Honor. It is an anti-Catholic society, something after the style of the old Know Nothing organization, and is officered by local Republican leaders. Jesse Grant, formerly a Methodist minister in East St. Louis, Ill., and lately editor of the Dallas Gazette, a cousin of Gen. Grant, is said to have organized the society here under authority of the parent society in Washington, and that another Republican leader, well known in the State, is now organizing lodges. The purpose of the society is said to be the defeat of the Catholic Democratic candidates for office. The exposure is made

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Springfield, Mo., May 19.—Dr. Lonis Lamborn, alias Dr. John F. Smith, died vesterday from the effects of morphine. He left a note stating that he had taken morphine, and that death was preferable to life, as the men who had slandered him did not pay him what they owed. His life had been a failure, and he would rather die. He has a sister and relatives in Philadelphia. Papers found show him to be a relative of Bayard Taylor. He was buried at the expense of the county. He had several thousand pages of manuscript on various medical subjects, the copyright of a spelling book, and was evidently a learned man.

Labor Troubles.

Milwauker, May 19.—The cigar makers of Milwaukee have been out on a strike for twenty-seven weeks, and are in need of help. It is requested that the delegates from the various unions present the matter to their unions, and ask that whatever financial aid they could render be forwarded to the secretary at Milwaukee. The Milwaukee men have received since they have been out \$50,000 from the International Union.

CINCINALL MAY 19.—The physician for

Union.

CINCINNATI, May 19.—The plasterers are to still out, and are determined to remain gout until their demands are acceded to by uthe bosses. They are short of funds and twill ask aid of the other Trade Unions.

The President of the Carpenters' Union patted, to-day, that the men were all out yet excepting those working in two or controlled.

three planing mills, who were weak and were induced to return to work by receiving an advance of twenty-five cents per day. Mr. Smith said that there were one thousand names upon the roll of membership of the Carpenters' Union, but that four hundred of the hundred of them were all that were strong in the faith and could be depended upon.

Personneal May 19—For the first time.

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Patternur, May 19.—For the first time in at least eight years, the regular miners at Rend's Walmut Hill pits, Panhandle road, are replaced by imported diggers. In 1874 it was Italian, and to-day it is African labor, 140 colored men, women and children, reaching the works at 10 o'clock. Of this lot 125 are cond diggers. At last accounts, no disturbance of any kind was reported. President Jones departed for the Rend pits as soon as he heard the news. It was evidently very unpalatable information. Mr. Jones referred to the efforts that operators were making to prevent the approach of the old miners to the darkies. He did not intend to intimidate any of the new comers, but thought there were pienty of ways to reach the strangers' hearts, and hoped to bring them to a full knowledge of their errors. The operators continue firm in their determination not to pay over thre cents and a half ner busted for mining while the is fair, not large in volume but in the main moderately profitable. Dry goods' trade weather still interfering with the distribution of sensonable goods. There are not ceived from the interior, for current supprices are well maintained, low those of a week ago. Lard, pork and termination not to pay over thre cents and a half per bushel for mining, while the miners appear as fully resolved to resist the reduction. provisions have been strong, the tendency being steadily upward. In cotton the vol-

Lincoln, Nen., May 10.—The committee appointed to investigate the labor troubles at Omaha, and the causes which led to the calling out of the troops made a report which fully justified the Governor in his course and unanimously indorsed his entire action in the matter. It also placed the blame on those who incited the insurrections and severely censured the ledges. rections and severely consured the leaders and abettors of the riot. The report was adopted by a large majority.

The State Ticket in Pennsylvania and the Party Platform.

and in fair demand for distribution and prices unchanged. Receipts of butter in-creasing, and as there is little export de-mand, prices are drooping and a decline is expected. Cheese in unsatisfactory shape; Receipts the last three days about 30,000 boxes. Exporters operating very sparingly. leaders of the party, but the platform and had no representation at the convention

had no representation at the convention, and at no time did the number of delegates aggregate a hundred.

The following ticket was nominated for Governor, Thomas A. Armstrong, of Pittsburgh: for Lieufenant Governor, Mayor T. V. Powderly, of Scranton; for Secretary of Internal Affairs, Henry E. Paul, of Berks county; for Supreme Judge, J. Adam Coke, of Northumberland county; for Congressman-at-Large, Robert K. Tomfor Congressman-at-Large, Robert K. Ton linson, of Berks county.

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The following is the platform adopted by the convention:

WHEREAS, The profits of toil and commerce are gathered up through the manipulations of law by monopolies, therefore we, the National Greenback Labor party of Pennsylvania, reaffirm the National platform adopted at Chicago in 1880, and Vesolead, First—That we are against the monopoly of money by the National banking system, and are in favor of the Government issuing all currency and making it a full legal tender.

Second—We are against the monopoly of transportation and telegraphy, and deformed the support of the supp but the decline is light. Provisions are stronger and higher, to-day's rates showing a still further advance with a correspondingly strong demand. This condition of the market, with firm prices for other staples, keeps the grocery trade brisker than almost any other branch. Dry goods find few buyers in the city, but there are a good many orders sent in; prices keep np well. Iron is dull, but not lower. Tobacco in good demand i and fair prices. Whisky is irregular, the range being from \$1.12 to \$1.14; most of the combination sales of finished goods have been made on a basis of \$1.12 for highwines, but the basis was advanced to \$1.13 and that seems to be the figure to which the market is tending.

Second—We are against the monopoly of transportation and telegraphy, and declare that corporation, the creation of the State, shall be governed by the State in the interest of the people. Third—We are against the monopoly of land and demand the reservation of all

public lands, including a vast amount now forfeited by great corporations, for actua settlers.

Fourth—We are opposed to all monop olies and in favor of equal rights, equa burdens, equal benefits and special benefits to now.

bindens, control of the fifth—We demand such revision of the sail as shall fully protect American laboratory.

Fifth—We demand such revision of the tariff as shall fully protect American labor and invested capital against the pauperized labor of foreign countries.

Sixth—We demand the Government shall immediately do justice to the soldlers of the late war by equitably adjusting and paying pensions and other claims due them.

eight hours constituting a day's labor.
The Greenbackers are profuse in their predictions of a large vote for their candi-dates next fall. They say the Knights of

better inquiry but sales are confined to small lots for immediate wants. No material change for the better is looked for antil a settlement of the wage material change, for the better is Jooked for until a settlement of the wage question has been made. The glass trade is fairly active. There is a good and increasing demand for window glass at firm but unchanged rates. Coal is dull; the labor troubles continue in the railroad mines with no immediate prospects of settlement. River coal business is depressed, shipments 2,050,000 bushels to Cincinnati and Louisville. Petroleum was dull for part of the week. The report of heavy strikes, yesterday, however, created intense excitement, and the market became very weak, declining to 65½c, which was the closing price this afternoon. Sales and resales 5,112,000 barrels; shipments 312,000 barrels. Sr. Louis, Mny 19.—Considerable excite ment prevails over the remarkable disap-cearance of two young ladies, Zoe an pearance of two young ladies, Zoe a Lily Watkins, who were en route for Denver, Col., to New Orleans, to v friends, and on the trip stayed over to a visit to the Martin family here. Martin is a city weigher. They wer a visit to the Martin family here. Mr. Martin is a city weigher. They were to have resumed the voyage to-morrow on a steamer. The young ladies of the Martin family organized a social party last evening in honor of their guests. About 4 o'clock Zoe Watkins went out to mail a letter and make a call. At \$0'clock, as she had not returned, a messenger was sent for her, when it was ascertained that she had not made the call she intended. Nothing since has been heard of her. The police instituted inquiries but without avail, and incline to believe that it is a case of abduction. Miss Zoe's father, who is a leather merchant in Denver, has been telegraphed to and is expected here. CHICAGO, May 19.—The week's business has been notable from the beginning of a regular stock exchange, with a call and pretty large sales of listed securities. The

New York, May 19.—This alternoon, while services were being held at the Episcopal Church of the Annunciation, in West Fourteenth street, a young man dresed like a laborer entered the vestibule, drew a pistol and fired it against his right temple. The ball caused instant death. The occurrence did not interrupt the services, the pistol shot being scarcely andible inside of the church. Papers found on him revealed that he was Adrien Charles Renaudin, a native of France, 22 years old, and had been in the French naval service, from which he was discharged in June, 1880.

CINCINNATI, May 10. -The festival have een a decided success, although the exenses have been extraordinary. With the

tions, so as to secure the nomination of prohibition candidates, irrespective of party, and against entering nolle prosequis in the cases of liquor dealers under prosecution for violation of the liquor law.

doing in the iron market to speak of. Everybody seems to be waiting to see what will be the outcome of the labor troubles. As soon as these are settled, it is thought that there will be a reaction. The situation at the Cleveland rolling mill is unchanged, both sides being disposed to hold out. Fig iron is oniet and penes have been extraordinary. With the expenses have not been prominent, but all have been impressed by thosplendid work of the orchestra and chorus. Wilmington, Del., May 19—The Sin temperance alliance, at Dover, closed sessions this morning, after passing resol tions condemning Senator Logan's bill If anything casier than last week,
Manufactured iron is in fair
demand for small-lots, but large contracts
are made conditionally on settlement of
labor difficulties. Steel rails are nominally tions condemning senator Logan's bill for applying liquor taxes to educational purposes; also appointing committees to take charge of the political programme, and inculcating upon temperance men attendance upon the primary elections, so as to secure the nomination of as formerly reported. Freights are light while passenger carrying is fair, with po-haps a slight increase.

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At Cincinnati.

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CLEVELAND, May 10 .- There is nothing

At Baltimore

nent Commercial and Trade Centers of the Country, Showing the Condition of Business and Future Prospects.

Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, May 19—Trade in most departments was rather dull the past week, but the prices of several leading articles are higher. Demand for flour limited, both for export and home use, but prices unchanged. There was a good jobbing trade doing in provisions at full prices. In wool fair business; prices steady. many buyers in the market and only a plies. The grain market has been Destructive Fire at Lyons, France-Con fisgrations at Home and Abroad. Pants, France, May 19,—Advices from increase of receipts market closes at prices somewhat be-

in good demand. The backwardness of the season has delayed the distribution of articles, and, undoubtedly, a considerable portion of the season's trade has been lost. The conservative condition of the business community, however, will prevent anything like a disastrous result. The prospects of abundant crops give an an assured tone to the future. Domestic products have improved in the past day or two. There are prospects of a wheat corner before the crop of the year is out.

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une of business has been increasing, but prices declined and the market closes weak and lower. Nothing of special interest to record in the weal trade. Faither to this city. The total loss will reach \$75,000. record in the wool trade, Freights very dull, with the exception of petroleum. unount.

HONDON, May 19.—The pier at Queen-porough and a brigantine alongside were tinues large, although most deliveries are upon old contracts; prices for finer grades continue firm; small business only has been done in pig iron; business in steel rails very light. Tea trade dull and the distributive demand still light; market demoralized by the large quantities thrown upon it for foreign account. Brazil grades of coffee in light demand and nothing being done in invoices; prices fairly firm; refined in fair demand for distribution and prices unchanged. Receipts of butter is.

CLEVELAND, May 19.—Werner Bros.'drug and grocery establishment at Painesville was burned to-day. Loss, \$5,000; parily

insured.

Chicago, May 19.—The steamer Manitaulin, of the Great Northern transit company, took fire on Lake Superior and was completely destroyed. The mate was picked up in a sail boat. He reports two passengers, one man and a little girl, drowned. A tug has been dispatched to the rescue of the passengers.

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Leadville, Col., May 19—A fire broke out in the east side of Chestnut street this norning about 3:30 o'clock, and, before it was under control, had destroyed all the buildings on that side, east of the First National bank, for nearly a block, including the Windsor hotel, the Academy of Music and the Palace of Fashion, a largodry goods house. Fronts of buildings on the opposite side of the street were charred, Loss about \$250,000; partly covered by insurance.

Washington, May 19.—The sale of the Washington and Ohio milroad is said to have been practically consummated to the Baltimore, Gincinnut and Western railroad, of which ex-Governor Young, of Ohio, is vice-president. The formal transfer of the property is expected in a day or two. It is said the now company will extend the line as rapidly as possible to the Ohio river.

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Philaddelphia, May 19.—The report of Mr. Thompson, general manager of the Pennsylvania lines east of Pittsburg, is just issued. It shows a total of 3.513.34 miles of single track in use east of Pittsburg. The company has running over their track over 1,000 locomotives and nearly 30,000 cars, exclusive of nearly 30,000 more ears that are owned by companies and individuals.

GALVESTON, May 19.—The track of the Mexican National road was completed to-day one hundred miles beyond Laredo.

Roston.

Boston, May 19.—The unusually cold and disagreeable weather is undoubtedly responsible for some of the dullness that now prevails in certain branches of trade, and especially in the dry goods interest. The shoe and leather market was more promising; the values of leather and hides was well sustained, some kinds tending upward. There has been a slight advance in tanned and finished calfskins. Ship ments of boots and shoes to points outsid of New England amounted to 31,106 cases against 33,012 last week. The profits of merchants and manufacturers in the shoe and leather interest is not enhanced, however, in any great degree, as to the wages of workmen. Wool market less active; new wool now being received in considerable quantities; sales in round lots of fine and medium Virginia 32e and Ohio fat sheep fleeces 28c; prices of old wool unchanged. The woolen goods market dull. Wholesale clothing trade disappointing and prices weakening; cotton a trifle casier. Pig iron a trifle firmer; bariron steadily declining; copper a trifle firmer at 172c. Nearly all kinds of old material except rubber dull and weak in price.

A Warning to Tramps.

Chicago, May 19.—The coroner's jury decided the shooting of the tramp by a freight train brakeman on the Chicago & Alton railroad, Joseph Ledwith, justifiable. The dead man was identified as Charles Granish, of Syracuse, New York, aged 23, and a tramp by profession. The verdict is likely to have a healthy effect on ridestealing and abusive tramps.

Jesse De Long, a pioneer over 106 years old, died on Thursday, at Uhrichsville,

been much improvement in trade since last week. The iron are coming in a terrapiu was rained down from the slowly and a general air of dullness per-clouds the other day. At the Louisville races, yesterday, Hin-doo won the 21 miles dash, with Check-mate second, in 3:572.

There is a "new gusher" in the oil region in the southern part of Warren county, Pa. It yields 500 barrels per day. At Richmond, Va., yesterday, nearly, 20,000 people witnessed Paul Boynton successfully shoot the rapids of the James

In the Harvard college class boat race; the senior crew won by half a length over the junior crew. Time, 12:43; distance, two miles.

A Baltimore dispatch announces that fourteen hundred immigrants arrived from Bremen yesterday and left for the North-west in the afternoon.

James G. Flanigan, a young lawyer of Altoona, Pa., died at Denver, of brain fever. He was on his wedding tour, hav-ing just married a beautiful and wealthy

Guttenberg, Austria, who fled from Texas after committing forgeries amounting to \$40,000, leaves prison to-morrow for Austria Albert Frey, the boy champion, defeated Eugene Carter, at pool, in New York city, last night, for a stake of \$500. Frey allow-ed Carter two games. Score: Frey, 11; Carter S.

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W.B. Hennersheth, bookkeeper for C. H.

Pulsifer, of Chicago, has been arrested for
embezzling \$3,000 of his employer's money,
which was swallowed up in speculations.

In the famous Holmes murder trial, at Syncuse, N. Y., a verdict of not guilty was rendered yesterday. An affecting scene followed the rendering of the verdict, which accords with the popular view.

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Yesterday, off Newfoundland, the steamship Prussian, from Liverpool, came into collision with an iceberg during a log, and was quite seriously damaged about the bow. She was running slowly at the time, otherwise the consequences might have been fatal to all on board.

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Moses Grinnell, aged 80 years, has been convicted of murder in the first degree, at Newport, R. L. He will be given a life sentence. A startling bit of testimony was offered by Grinnell's daugister, who has been married, divorced, married again, and, while a widow, had lived thirty months with Thomas, the nundered man. She charged that twenty-one years upo her father, the prisoner, attempted a criminal assuult upon her, and that since then she had never spoken to him or entertained a had never spoken to him or entertained a kind feeling toward him.

CUMBERLAND, MD, May 10.-W. M. oldsborough has been arrested on the Baltimore, May 19.—The supply of money for the past week has been ample. All prompt interest paying railroad bonds

Goldsborough has been arrested on the charge of criminal libel of Win, M. Price, in connection with the Morey letter.